Prize Ring

Goes Down Before Pompadour Jim

Battle,

Vanquished

Defeat.

Corbett Wins \$35,000, and His Backers a Train-Load of Money--The Details.

NEW ORLEASS, Sept. 7 .- The crowd that flocked in the streets to-day was notably larger than on any previous day of the fighting carpival. From early morning until dinner thousands of men came into the city. They came not only from places within a hundred miles or so, but in a good many cases from California, Chicago, Boston and New York. They were people who festival, but had enough of the sporty disposition to determine that the great championship battle between John L. three times. Fourth Round-Sullivan made two men who stood along the curbs were talking about the fight. The city is mad, or has been made mad by outaders, on the subject of prize fighting.

How the Men Spent the Day. Corbett got up at 7 o'clock feeling first rate. He took a sponge bath and then ate a square meal. He talked he had been drinking. He read the left on stomach and face and had the papers, got a shave and hesctated about job. He stayed in the house all day, not leaving until he went to the fight. | yellel. o'clock sent word he would not go stomuch. over. A large crowd that had assembled to see him was disappointed, but

until 10 o'clock. There was an im- round but take punishment. mense throng in front of the St Charles having loafed in the club house without binw. derog any work to speak of. Heak pped the rope a few times and punched the bug for a while. It was given out as a report that John had bet the hag to there until he went down to the right nome. The mon went out to the ciub in avery car that started from any-

where slong the line. Crowd Gathers at the Ctab. By 7.30 the gatteries were as full as they could have been. The reserved sonts were only presty wall filled and this house began to look like a real who for the go tonight had reserved sonts. At the making for corners be- face. as it is called, this one that

Appearance of the Men in the Bing. Sullivan came on first at 851 p. m. His last handlers, Johnston, McAuliffe, pains. Lannou and Casey were with him. It was said that Jack Ashton was not to be seen. It was said Jack had seen too After a Very Hot much of the red contents of the bowls Brady, his manager. Both were In the Twenty-First cept that they were trunks and shoes and stockings. Sullivan's trunks were cortect's on Sullivan's cheek.

Round.

Stripped an the way up and down, and shoes cortect's on Sullivan's cheek.

Corbett's on Sullivan's cheek.

Fourteenth Round—Sullivan led with his left on Corbett's neck and Corbett. stripped all the way up and down, exqueer mixture of white and a shade of slate. Corbett seemed nervous after weighed 212 and Corbett 187. Prof. pane of glass. Duffy, the referee, ran from corner to Out Blow.

Corner looking for bandages and to do Cerbett this time and residual three times. The Californian's long dered things to go on, when the five ounce gloves were distributed and were not on by the fighters. Sullivan had gloves. Corbett was ready in an in- mind that a bit. He went dancing He Acknowleged His stant. Sullivan laughed with his away from blows as before. trainers and handlers as though he had told a funny story of his own, and then shook hands with "Pompadour Jim.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Twenty-One Amusing Bouts-Ugly Sullivan and Smiling Corbett.

First Round-This was a ridiculous exhibition of prize fighting. Sullivan made no less than seven feints with his left for Corbett. Corbett ran around the ring each time and no blows were

Second Round-Corbett made no effort to do anything but walk around. The big fellow stood up lessurely and looked at Corbett and then let go a left on Corbett's shoulder and a clinch followed and Corbett tried to land his left round ended. The crowd was happy. hander for the jaw and then touched him on the stomach. It was a rattler of no harm. The first good blow struck was by Corbett, who ran in on top of a Corbett. could not leave business for the entire | run by Sullivan. Corbett also landed two lefts on Sully's body. Whenever Sully led Corbett ducked and John could not touch him. This occurred

Sullivan and James J. Corbett could runs at Corbett, but Jim ran away and not be missed even though \$15 had to no blow was struck. Sullivan conbe given up to get into the arens. were too good for the big fellow and tinued to run in on him, but Jim's feet Twenty dollars had to be paid for a so- he slipped away. Sullivan laughed at called reserved seat and \$150 m cash | the business and Corbett let his left go lightly on John's face. John laughed was necessary for a box that held six the more and returned his left on Cortersons. The town was chock full at bett's back as Jim jumped away. It 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and all the looked like a fool race excepting two light blows that Corbett got in on the champion's face.

First Blood for Corbett.

Fifth Round-In this round Sully the chin, but Corbett clinched and noshoulder with the left. Sullivan then made a rush and Corbett went at him. away to his trainers at such a lively rate | What followed is hard to describe that a stranger would have thought | Corbett smashed him with right and big fellow's nose bleeding in no time. Corbett hammered him as allowing a parier with whom he was smashed Skelly, and the great champnot acquainted to touch his pompadour | ion was so surprised that some persons style hair. He finally consented and said he was groggy. The activity and afterward gave the barber \$2 for the cleverness shown by Corbett was so this trifling minute and a half which job. He stayed in the house all day, admirable that the house got up and decided the heavy-weight champion-

nothing was done in the round.

they waited till 2 in the afternoon. body, one from each, opened the round at any time during the fight. He con- and he seemed to be conscious of his The reception committee of the club and after a bit of fighting Corbett let tinued to do the "edging in" and Corwers out in full force to say once more go on John's stomach. John did not bett followed his original tactics of that they would be delighted to have seem to mind it, but Corbett went at edging away. This sort of trade was him as their guest and they were smacks on the face with his left and ten seconds, when Carbett jumped Sullivan whose handlers are of the martinet order, so far as giving information to the public through the remarkable for the markinet order, and the same old nose was again body. Sully could not return. He smashed and more blood came out. The was tired when he went to his corner. John looked astounded and Corbett Banquet at Chicago on Oct. 19. was bleeding again freely. Corbett ran on the nose and porters goes, did not leave his room though he had done nothing in the jumped back with the merry smile of

mense throng in front of the St Charles
all the morning to see him come down
all the morning to see him come down
the stairs, but he bothered with notody
the stairs are staired to the stairs are staired to the stairs.

The stairs are staired to the stai and was taken to the Sportsmen's the tibs but Cortest got in two left made non close his eyes. With this probably leave here on the morning of of the Mutual Banking company and ingrooms, was "held up" by footpads Gymnasium cinb, where he took light jais on the body; one muthe face and Corbett was on top of him in no time exercise "to prevent getting stiff" you two light ones on the face and body. With the left hand on one side of the know. He came back about 2 o'clock, Sully seemed to be played out, or waithead and right on the other. Poor

Sully led his left, but Corbett ducked. and winte displaying this fatal weak Then Sullivan gave him a left-hander ness Corbett went down on him again on the face with little narm and gave as a crow lights on carron. A right on did not go. As a matter of fact he though Corbett bit him five times, one A complete Russes one came back to the hotel and remained after the other, three on the body and

furbers Aggressive, flut Smilling

He selected parts broky soroer, Californian, and Corbett could not hurt been known as the champion of chamas it is called, the one that is called, the one that is called and Affer a couple on a couple of light passes and a good leaf of run.

First companies had twice and McAuliffe and Dixon occupied this week. It was and Dixon occupied this week. It was the face with his left twice and the resemble of the local and the recent of the local a Sub when the scales were brought in to with both left and right in the face. | and W. A. Brady, Corbett's manager, | land Tuestay.

terson was named as Corbett's time. Sullivan now made a rush, but Corbett ran away and when he came back he laughed. Sullivan tried the same thing twice more and each time got a jab with his left in the stomach for his

Thirteenth Bound-Sullivan had a weary look when he came from his corner, and then let go his left. He could not get there as Corbett ran away. This scene was repeated. When Corand had been fired. Corbett came in almost immediately after his friends as named above, as well as W. A. Braity, his manager. Both were was jumping hard. Nothing was done in this round except one light blow of

landed a lett on Sully's neck, and both untered with left on the face. Corbett landed two more lefts on the face he had taken his seat and and in moother attempt wissed with his John L. Sullivan Is swung his legs from the floor right. Both missed a double blow with up and back again like an amateur, their lefts. No blow struck in the it was announced that Sullivan round which would have broken a

Sutilivan Ugiv and Corbett Laughing. corner looking for bandages and bot- to do Corbett this time and rushed Jim Fifteenth Round-Sullivan went in trouble in getting his hands inside the end of the round, but Corbett did not

> Sixteenth Bound—A mutual rush occurred at the opening of this round, but both missed their blows. Sullivan fell short with a right-hander, and Corbett hit him on the nose lightly. This Corbett followed up with a jab in the stomach and two on the nose with his left. Sullivan appeared to be get-ting desperate, He went at Corbett cautiously, but hard. Corbett was not there. John seemed worried more than ever, and especially when he received another tap on the nose from

Corbett's left. Seventeenth Bound-Sullivan succeeded in getting in a little tap on Cor-bett, with this exception there was only a little fighting during the round. The house had a good deal to laugh at in the men's actions, but nothing to

get excited over. Eighteenth Round-Corbett's cleveron Sully's face, and did get in a slight ness in tapping Sullivan and getting blow on the stomach before the second away was greatly admired up to this low on the stomach before the second away was greatly admired up to this other and more valuable sizes, ound ended. The crowd was happy, lime, and when he jabbed the big fel.

The description of the smaller sizes must be sold thrown away.

Cornett Sails in Right and Left.

with the left pretty hard and Corbett production and advances in the price countered with the left on the stomach. Sullivan missed a mean left in the face | September 27. Sullivan's face took on a savage smile and he chased Corbett around the ring. Corbett again came forward and landed his left on Sullivan's stomach and face and his right on the big fellow's

Twentieth Round - Sullivan's left struck Corbett's breast as they came together in the center of the ring, but only two seconds afterwards Corbett sailed into him. With left and right Corbett caught Sullivan on both sides Fifth Round—In this round Sully of the head, close to the ropes, and caught Corbett a fairly hard blow on this same dose the Californian repeated within a second afterwards. body was burt. Sullivan mussed a left followed this up with several more and followed that with a trille in the blows of the kind and Sullivan could blows of the kind and Sullivan could many issues he brought forward. They not protect himself. Sullivan could admit that the date of the letter rather not get in a single blow in return. He contradicts the idea, but they add that was plainty groggy and weak. Corbett James G. is wonderfully sly and declare was very fresh and confident at the that a little thing like a date for the sound of the gong, at which time he sake of escaping the charge that he Dixon on both sides of the head f

World's Chappionship Changes Hands. Twenty-First Round-In regard to ship of the world, a great deal might Sixth Round-Corbett jumped around be said even in that short time. That He had the same cross expression on two more soon after. Sullivan's nose back, rushed forward and hit John ound but take puncoment.

Eighth Kound—Sullivan came out dealy he returned to the fray and being for a chance to land the knock-out John L. Sullivan became an unconscious, besten man. He staggered Ninth Round-Corbett again led: about on his pins for a second or so, um another left on the shoulder. Sully the ear and a left on the jaw settled

The last blow sent the great John L. two on the face. Corbett was away Sullivan to the floor with a thump, the ahead on points, but his blows if I not second time in all his long career as a seam to weaken the big fellow much. lighter he and ever been knocked down. But he was down this time for fair and Tenth Round—Corbett walked up to final. It was a diran and diever knock his man like a major and they fought out. Sullivan doubled up his legs as like pauthers. Sullivan let go his left; though in pain, but in snother inslant. for the paw, but only tonoxed lightly, esemed to collect his senses and mail-Smillvan missed with the left. Buth an effort to rise, He facini in that landed left on the face, but weakly, and tried the second time with the lines and lambed his left on the face, her. Even then John was "out" and fresh cases in that city today with 32 improved at the I mited States legation. It deaths. John when he did land. After a couple | pons was counted out and carried

weigh the gloves, and at the same time it was announced that Billy Pelaney and Prof. John Donaldson of St. Psul would do the chief work on Corbett would do the chief work on Corbett Welfin Round-Sullivan was still when in the corner and that the same time face and one on the stomach.

Twelfin Round-Sullivan was still sprung to the slage and flung their arms around the young man who was now the champion puglist of the world and the winner of \$55,000 in purse and the winner of \$55,000 in purse and stakes, as well as a reputation that will be stakes, as well as a reputation that will be stakes. when in the corner, and that Daly, steady and it looked as though they turn perhaps ten times that amount Dillon and Prof. Mike Donovan of the might fight a hundred rounds. Corbett into his exchequer. Corbett returned into his exchequer. Corbett returned their salution with a hearty embrace, while the users welled up into his eyes. The Hercules of the around to hand up bottles. In advance ach within three seconds, getting away while the tears welled up into his eyes. there was a fremendous crowd in the building, and at this time no room could be found anywhere. But Masvan's handlers were pouring water over him and placing ammonia to his nose and with much trouble they brought

> Sullivan Captures the Crowd at Last. When he did come to he looked up at Jack McAuliffe, who was fanning him with the towell, and after opening hand and then spoke to the crowd: "Gentlemen," said the ex-champion, "I am only glad that the championship has been won by an American."

This speech brought down the house as started toward Judah. The men came it had not been affected during all the week. There was a great wild and wooly west, southern and enthusiastic yell when Corbett knocked John out, but that the gang behind the Chadwick but that noise was not a marker to the wild, mad, huge demonstration when man called to his daughter to knock forced out of business temporarily by John uttered those manly words.

WILL BOOST COAL AGAIN.

President McLood, the "Poor Man's Friend," Says the Price Will Go Up. New York, Sept. 7 .- The state senate coal investigating committee was

session at the Murray Hill hotel today. President McLeod, of the Reading system, said that he was the best friend the workingman had and denied being opposed to or-ganized labor. Regarding the coal question, he said that there was an error in comparing prices of January, 1892, with those that have ruled since, as the prices then were abnormally low. This he gave as a reason for the advance in coal during the last three months. The average of 1891, however, was shown to be less than the present year. As to restric-tions, he said that the market will take but 30,000,000 tons, and it is evident that something must be done to keep within this limit. It is involutary restriction that has been forced upon the coal men. other and more valuable sizes. duction of 10 cents per ton. On Octo-ber I, he said, there is to be an increase of 10 cents on broken, Nineteenth Round—On coming to-gether Sullivan hit Corbett on the neck Mr. McLeod at some length on the

MR. BLAINE'S LETTER.

Causes Some Remark,

Washington, Sept. 7 .- The Blaine letter was read with interest here. safe. President, and those who are aware of the strained relations between the two shake their heads with an "I told you so" air. And there are also some who take the ex-secretary's remarks about the wisdom of restricting the issues to three as a slap at the president for the

J. G. WHITTIER IS DEAD. · Yesterday Morning.

HAMPTON FALLS, N. H., Sept. 7 .-He was expected to show up at the like a cat and wormed the big fellow, the contest would end in that round no John G. Whittier, the quaker poet, died Southern Athletic club, but at 11 getting in two light blows in the one present believed. Sullivan came at4:30 o'clock this morning. The end Sullivan missed one left from his corner in the same shape he was like his life, peaceful, and he hander for the face, but otherwise had shown for a dozen rounds before. passed away like one falling asleep. His nearest relatives and Dr. Douglass Seventh Bound-Two slaps on the his face and seemed to be as strong as | were at his bedside when death came, surroundings at the last moment. The funeral will take place at Amesbury, Mass., at 2:30 p. m. Saturday next. According to the quaker custom, the obsequies will be simple and no sermon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-The president has not determined when he will go to or more of the invitations. He will not day, decide, however, until next month.

Bankers for Punctuality,

San Francisco, Sept. 7 .- The seventeenth annual convention of the Ameri- yesterday. Five men were killed and can Bankers association met this morn. two injured. Rescuers are working ing. The session will last two days, to recover the bodies. The names of Among the subjects to be discussed is the abolition of three days' grace pro- bon yided for in the statutes of nearly every lin. state and territory in the Union. likely the amountion will pass resolutions in favor of the repeal.

Cholera Conditions.

two on the Rugas. None were reported doing a thriving business with supposigood one. At the McAuliffe Dixon left for Contest's face lightly. Salls pure and simple, His seconds had to affect the second from Contest in the Contest in

In-Law,

BUT HE IS KILLED HIMSELF By a Blow from an Ax in the Hands

of the Old Man's

tragedy was enacted at Payne, ten miles east of Bloomington, Ind., at 1 o'clock death, or more than a century ago, and this morning, in which two men were legal limitations bar all possible claims his eyes half way, or as far as he could, said in his more than ordinary "booting voice": "Say, am I licked? Did that young fellow do it?" MeAuliffe sorrowfully admitted that was the John did not say any more until | the house, and the old gentleman recog- | not Chadwick. Corbett came over and shook hands nized the voice as that of his son-in-law, with him. John got up, took Corbett's Dole Judah. He want to the door and Dole Judah. He want to the door and started for the fence, when a shot was tempt of two persons in 1772 to obtain find by Lodah. Weight ran back into possession of the estate of Sir Andrew fired by Judah. Wright ran back into the house, secured an ax and again which the old man was shot three Judah off with the ax. Just as Judan | the energetic action of Minister Lin shot the last time she struck Judah on the back of the head, killing him instantly. Both men my dead on the ground. Judah was in Bloomington late last night and was dissipating. He had had trouble with his wife yesterday afternoon, and it is supposed he went to his father-in-law's house determined upon killing the old man and also his wife. Mrs. Judah was not there, however, having gone to a neighbor's to remain for the night. Wright was about 60 years old and his son-in-law was 35. Judan's

RACE WAR IN TEXAS.

reputation was bad.

Resulting In the Violent Deats of Several Colored Men.

PARIS, Tex., Sept. 7.—Three negroes, Jack Ransome, John Walker and Bill Armour, were lynched near here this forenoon by a mob of three men. The tragedy was the result of race trouble pean missionaries have been massa-which has been in progress for a month. cred and native Christians cruelly mur-It began with the killing of Jared dered and mutilated in the interior Burns, colored, by John Ashley, white, province of Shen Se, adjoining Mon-Mr. McLood gave details of the de-livery of a ton of coal at Jersey City at \$3.50 per ton, showing an actual loss A week later Ella Ransome, a colored in doing this. He then explained that the loss of 50 cents on small sizes must be added to the cost of the complaint against several white men, charging them with an attempt to hang The smaller sizes must be sold her. The colored men who formed the guard at once became marked and sevtors raised a howl. Sully here got in a left on Corbett's breast, but it did not there had been an average rewhen'on one of these raids the mob met with resistance from the negroes and several shots were fired. Kansome, Walker and Armour were captured and where their bodies were found at day-

Held Up the Express for \$3,000, KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7 .- A masked man got on the east-bound Missouri

Pacific passenger train at the Grand His Failure to Mention the President avenue depot in this city at 9:10 this evening and entered the express car. He overpowered the messenger, Geo. McLaughlin, and leisurely opened the He secured a large sum of There is some comment because the money, which is estimated at \$3,000. At a suburban station named Sheffield he jumped from the train and disappeared. The messenger was bound and gagged and could not give the nlarm until the train reached Inde the man, but with no hope of success.

Determined to Die.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., Sept. 7 .- Investigation of the circumstances surrounding the suicide of Rose Freston, a 19-year-old girl who was found dead at her parents home on the Shore road last night, show that she suffered a long time without complaining before her self-inflicted wound The Quaker Poet Passed From Earth Posed that she had committed suicide by holding her head under water in a basin until she was sufficiated. Now appears that she stabled herself with a pair of sessors on Sunday night.

Guilty of Many Charges. Pirrsnung, Sept. 7.—Charles Haver, who recently assaulted Work House Keeper Eberhardt, and escaped from that institution, pleaded guilty to- ical and. Drs. Bengle and Bardwell day to four charges of largeny, with the aid of a stomach pump, resone of escaping from the work cued the unfortunate man, house, one for felonious assault is assigned for the rash acand battery and one for larceny and receiving stolen goods. Judge Kennedy thereupon sentenced liaver to terms in the penitentiary aggregating nineteen and two years in the work-Deposed the Assignee.

Five Killed, Two Injured. Scoursey, Ont., Sept. 7.- A fatal noeident occurred at the Ribbard mine

Donald, Picard, McKinley and Faugh-TO LONG LOST HEIRS

the killed are George Johnson, Mc-

Bogus Claim Agents Promiss Big

Fortunes. Lospits, Sept. 7 - Despite the repeat-There were eight new cases of cholera ed warnings of the British and Americal of the wedding and the bride barely developed today on the Norman's and can press, the bogus claim agents are escaped with what clothes she had on. Schrang able some are sent nere constantly half a rullion as stated.

agents to suppose that he was the long Sir Andrew Chadwick, who died in 1703 The value of the estate was estimated with unusual moderation to be only about \$187,000. While the estate was still unsettled and therefore in the court of chancery, the agents said it was kept in the Bank of England, while the duke of Bridgewater was drawing from it annually \$20,000. The value of the estate was estimated

The Story a Fiction.

The facts of the case furnish only the names in this remarkable story. Otherwise it is pure falsehood. The title of the duke of Bridgewater has been Indianapolis, Sept. 7.—A double wick estate available for distribution among heirs, as the personalty was do posed of a few years after for Andrew

The selection of this particular estate as a basis for their swindle was suggested to the claim agents by the at by forging a will. The forgers pro started toward Judah. The men came together and there was a scuille in after Sir Andrew's death. The two forgers were hanged. It is believed

Their method is to obtain advances of \$25 or \$50 from their victims for the ostensible purpose of paying prelimi-nary costs of proceedings. They are of the same kidney as the notorious William Lord Moore, whose exposure London have accomplished repeatedly

Yankee Seiner Seized.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 7.—A United States seiner, the Hattle Maude, has been seized by the government cruise Curlew for infraction of the fishery laws. She was caught within the three-mile limit in the Bay of Fundy near St. Andrews. She will be libeled with a view to her condemnation and confiscation.

Missionaries Murdered,

Lospon, Sept. 7.—A dispatch to the Times from Shanghai says that Eurogolia on the north.

German Military Bill.

Beelin, Sept. 7.—It is announced that the military bill will provide for doubling the strength of military companies, and that the consequent in-crease of expenditure for military purposes will exceed 100,000,000 marks.

Failed far \$200,000. Quenec, Sept. 7 .- Alexander Fraser

Fruit Prospects. monstrates that there are hundreds of counties now unoccupied or returning but a meager existence for the tillers, but waiting for the planting of fruit trees to procure abundant harvests and owners.

JACKSON, Sept. 7 .- The A. M. E. conelected the following officers: President, the Rev. James M. Henderson, Detroit; vice president, the Rev George W. Brown, Flint; secretary, the Rev. Rev. George W. Brown, Flint; execuive committee, the Rev. William Collins, Cassopolis; the Rev. G. R. Pope, South Bend, Ind.; the Rev. R. G. Colins, Lansing. The next meeting of the conference will be at Grand Rapids.

Sinclair at Flint.

FLIST, Sept. 6. - George W. Wills became weary of life and vesterday procured a three-onnee bottle of c form and drank its contents. With who is about 40 years old and unmar ried, told his mother of what he had done soon after taking the poisonous drug, and she at once summoned medical aid. Drs. Beagle and Bardwell, is assigned for the rash act, only be had been gloomy and despondent.

State News in Brief.

Lucinda Showers of Muskegon, who got ninety days in jall for stealing a lamp from Mrs. Mary Baribean, showered her wrath upon the com-Pernaperenta, Sept. 7. In a short planning witness as she was being fed opinion delivered in court of quarter out of court, by telling her she would out of court, by telling her she would essions No. 1 this morning Judge cut her heart out when she was re-Bregy announced that after consider. leased. Mrs. Baribean will probably

October 18. But several cities between refuse to confirm the sureties on his in one of Detroit's dark alleys while here and Chicago desire to give him a bond for \$870,000. As the estate is now going home early fuesday morning reception and if the pressure of public left without a guardian he said he and robbed of his picketistick containbusiness will permit be may accept one | would appoint a receiver later in the ling a few dollars in change and a \$00 note.

J. A. Retun, of Hudson, who was recently awarded \$39,000 damages against the Lake Shore railroad for having both feet cut off by the fast mail, is benaves county's republican nominee for treasurer.

T. E. Young of Hart, who was elected action imperimendent at Gladstone, has resigned, and the hoard te looking for some bright young school teacher to fill the place at a salary of

The house of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Home, a roung married couple of Gay | W | lord, was destroyed on the first night | The memili laborers of Marquette

The Excursion Down the River

Leads to the Taking of Action

That Will Produce Good Results.

Great Enthusiasm Is Evinced

By the Busines Men Aboard.

The Party Welcomed to Grand Haven

With Dinner and More Speeches.

A Hospitable Reception Accorded by the Generous People of the Little City.

Yesterday was H. D. C. Van Asmus'

day. It began early in the morning and lasted until night. Everybody casjoyed it, but nobedy more so than Mr. Van Asmus. It was the day selected for the trip of inspection down the river on the steamer Valley City. Invitations had been sent to the representative citizens of the city and to members of the press. The day opened with a drustling rain, and many of the persons that had intended to go staid at home because they thought the exseveral shots were fired. Ransome, & Son, steamboat owners and general at home because they thought the ex-Walker and Armour were captured and hanged to a tree on the public road, liabilities amount to \$200,000.

Their cursion would not be run. They missed hanged to a tree on the public road, liabilities amount to \$200,000. nounced to leave the Wealthy avenue Hast, Mich., Sept. 7.—In northern dock at 8 o'clock, but it was nearly 2 Oceans and Mason the apple crop will when F. C. Miller fore down the street dock at 8 o'clock, but it was nearly 9 be much better than that in the south. | and jumped from the bank to the deck. ern and western part, or as it is termed | The gang plank had just been pulled the "beit." The showing for other in and the beat had started from fruits is fully as good and this year decome to go on the excursion, acres of land in Oceana and Mason he was prepared to chase the boat down the river scoper than be left. When the Valley City pulled into the river. 100 guests watched her stern wheel stir trees to procure abundant harvests and up the only depths of the channel, add comfort and even wealth to the Nearly half of them belonged to the feminine portion of humanity. It was still raining when the steamer left, the dock and the outlook for a pleasant day was not encouraging. The guests ference missionary society at Jackson scattered themselves about the little elected the following officers: Presisteamer and many of them bounded the hurricane deck in order to obtain a better view of the river. Mr. Van As-mus and Osptain Mitchell were there yrus F. Hill, Saginaw; treasurer, the and explained the channel to the van tors, showed them where mags had been pulled out and explained where toe chief difficulties in the way of rapid navigation lie. At 11 o'clock light refreshments, connetting of coffee, cakes, waters and confectionery were served. Part of the guests who had been thoughtful enough to ring in a few cold decks previous to start up, played pedro, euchre and whist to while away the rainy minutes. Thomas Robbins, who had run on the river for forty-five years, said it looked like old times. Wurzburg's orchestra was on board and at intervals during the trip played en-livening selections for the benefit of

THESE WELL ABOARD.

The List of Pansengers Includes Our

Best Citizens. Among the guests who made the trip were the following:

> Dr. John S. Laurence, farction Thomas D. Ottberk, Swentherg, Peter Borns. Tringuas Bradfield, Arthur Krainer, George W. Stay, At S. White.

1. 1. Compet.
1. W. Dermins.
2. W. Miller,
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iii. Milmine,
iii. A. Voigh,

Opinion English.

About I o'clock Mr. Van Amons mry as regards satates with lost hours. Gul E. Hyron of the Jackson City called a mass meeting of the passengers seals. At the tessing for corpers betesen Johnson for Sullivan and Delaws for Corbett that afternoon.

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